

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, NOV. 8, 1956

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Library Architect Selected, Date For Plans Not Yet Set

The architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, of Boston, Mass., have been named chief architects for a proposed \$500,000 addition to Starr Library, it was announced this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. This is the first time the Boston firm has been engaged by the Board of Trustees of the College.

Associate architects for the project will be Freeman, French and Freeman, Burlington. Employees of the Department of Buildings and Grounds have been conducting core drills during the past week around the library at the request of the architects.

The appointment of planners for enlargement of the present library followed the submission of a detailed report over a year ago by Joseph Wheeler, library consultant and former head librarian of the Baltimore Public Library. Wheeler started his study about two years ago to determine general needs and possibilities of expanding the present building.

The Boston firm is now doing an addition to the Wellesley College Library, and were architects of the Lamont Library at Harvard University. They are presently working in conjunction with Wheeler to plan an addition to the facilities which will make best use of all present facilities.

No date has been set for submission of plans.

Colleges Plan Social Events

Safety was stressed as a major factor for the forthcoming weekend at a meeting of the deans of Middlebury and the University of Vermont and representatives of Inter-Fraternity Council, the Blue Key, Mortar Board, the Freshman Advisory Council and their equivalents at UVM last Wednesday.

The weekend will be initiated by a pep rally to be held in the vicinity of Munroe, at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. The team and band will be present, and it is hoped that a large number of the student body will be on hand to give the squad a rousing sendoff.

Speed Traps

It is advised that the students who intend to drive to Burlington should proceed with due caution. Speed traps will be set up between here and Burlington to check closely on the speed of northbound traffic. Cars proceeding even five miles over the desired speed will be stopped.

Freshman desiring to go to the game will be provided with buses. The heads of both colleges have attempted to set up some type of a program to please visiting freshmen from Middlebury. A dance from 7:30 to 11:00 has been planned and all freshmen and others are welcome.

The game with the Catamounts is scheduled to begin at 1:30. Right afterward a jazz concert featuring

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"Hedda" To Close Tomorrow Night

Curtain time is 8:15 for Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," being presented Nov. 7, 8, and 9 in McCullough Gym, according to Eerie Volkert, professor of drama. The play opened last night with a cast headed by Julee Stone '57, and this same group will again perform on Friday. Tonight "Hedda" is being presented by an alternate company led by Sally Porter '60.

Novice Nolde Given Award

Four Middlebury debaters attended a novice debate tournament at Dartmouth Nov. 1. Frank Nolde '59 was awarded the certificate for the outstanding negative debator. His partner was Bill Lofquist '58 and Ted Cowles '58 and John Halpin '59 represented Middlebury on the affirmative. Teams from Colby, Williams, Dartmouth, UVM and Middlebury competed in the three rounds of debate.

Yesterday Arnold Bieling '59, Paul Fitzgerald '59, Michael Howe '59 and Patricia Sherlock '59 attended one of the series of round-robin debates at the University of Vermont.

The St. Lawrence Debate Tournament will be held Nov. 9 and 10 at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. For two consecutive years, Middlebury debaters have won both the cup for the best record and that for the best individual speaker. A team win this year would give Middlebury permanent possession of the trophy. Bieling and Miss Sherlock will be Middlebury's negative team. The affirmative team has not yet been chosen.

Subscribers:

Subscribers who ordered the **CAMPUS** for the duration of the academic year after the beginning of this semester, and who have not received one or more of the first issues, will receive the first six issues of the next academic year.

Bookkeeping difficulties make it impossible for the **CAMPUS** circulation department to supply new subscribers with back issues.

Gordon, Levey, Brown, Bridges Highlight Conference Agenda

Stu. U. Scene ...



Photo by Art Loeb

Three undergraduates, intent on reading the latest news releases of the international situation. The picture is typical of current interest in the Student Union lobby. (Story on page 4).

"Frontiers" Picks Anthology Poems

"Frontiers" magazine recently selected six manuscripts to represent Middlebury College in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry contest sponsored by the National Poetry Association, it was announced this week by Townsend Hoen, '57 editor.

The poems included "Tempted, a Plea" and "Brother" by Ann Boyer '57, "The Pond" and "Cocktails in Surburia" by Geraldine Raymond '57, "Number Seven" by Joanne Sargent '57, and "Secret" by Alice Kenney '58. The poems were chosen on the basis of individual merit and represented a variety of themes and forms.

Evening Keynote Address Is First In History Of Religion Conference

Rev. Ernest Gordon, Rabbi Irving Levey, Rev. Vincent Brown and Ronald Bridges will be the speakers at the fourth annual Religion Conference it was announced by Patricia Judah '57 co-chairman of the conference.

This year a new addition is the keynote speaker. In the past it has been felt that there has been no integration in what the Conference is trying to achieve. He will present a summary of the topic on the first night of the Conference raising questions which the speakers will answer.

This year's topic is "You Believe in God? ... So What?" The topic is concerned with the individual's belief and the bearing it has on marriage, an occupation and a philosophy of life.

Rev. Gordon

As keynoter, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton will speak at 7:15 Thursday, November 29.

Rev. Gordon is a native of Scotland and graduated from St. Andrews University, having prepared for the Colonial Service. In the Second World War he was a company commander in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. He was in the service from August of 1939 to May of 1946 and saw combat in France, North Africa and Malaya. He was wounded in Malaya and later captured by the Japanese.

Rev. Gordon was in a prison camp for three and a half years in Thailand where he worked on what became known as the "Railroad of Death" (due to so many prisoners being killed while working on it). The railroad was being built by the Japanese from Thailand to Burma.

Jungle University

During this period he with some

others organized, unbeknown to the Japanese, a "Jungle University" which was really some informal lectures for prisoners. They always met at night and in secret. He lectured on philosophy. It was during this period that he decided to study for the ministry.

After the war he studied theology in the Universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow. He came to the United States in 1953 and for

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Charity Drive Opens; Aim Is Higher Goal

Solicitors for the 1956 Community Chest Drive will attend a coffee hour "kick-off" tonight, in preparation for the opening of the drive tomorrow. A goal of \$4,000 has been set for this year, and the drive is "especially hopeful for 100% contribution, never before accomplished" according to Sabra Harwood '57, co-chairman of the drive.

Fair Friday

The Community Chest Fair on Friday, Nov. 16, featuring faculty members, and booths sponsored jointly by college sororities and fraternities, a raffle, and The Ugly Man Contest will be sponsored by the drive. Each fraternity will sponsor one candidate in the ugliest man on campus contest. Votes may be cast only at the Student Union from 10:00 to 10:30 o'clock each morning. Michael Hanafie '57 will be defending his title for the DKE house this year.

Red feather pins will be given to each contributor to the drive, and a large red feather will be placed in front of the Student Union to record donation percentages.

Philanthropic Organizations

In choosing the ten organizations for which funds are being raised in this year's drive, an even distribution was made among local, national, and world philanthropies

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Deadline Set For "Combo" Designs

Carnival combo ticket designs must be submitted by 6 p.m., Nov. 14, according to David Corkran '57, and Rita Chandellier '58, co-chairmen of the Carnival ticket committee. Prizes for the winning design will be two free Combo tickets, which will save the winner approximately \$9.00.

Contestants are asked to create designs representing the spirit of Carnival. Past designs have included, for example, a ski boot, a championship cup, and a panther. The chairmen emphasize that this year the design be simple, with no appendages or projections.

All entries should be submitted to the Mountain Club Office and should include the contestant's name and address. Corkran and Miss Chandellier will judge the designs.

Middlebury Eleven Eyes Winning Season As Vermont Series Reaches 50th Game

By O. S. Morton

Middlebury's much-improved Panthers seek a winning season and their first state title since 1949 when they tackle the up and down UVM Catamounts at Centennial Field, Saturday, in the 50th renewal of the traditional Vermont grid rivalry.

With an impressive 41-14 upset rout of Norwich and a 3-3 record to their credit, the Panthers would ordinarily rate as the favorite over a team which boasts but two wins in six games. But this is Middlebury vs Vermont and nobody who knows anything of the past history of the series is going to commit himself seriously either way. Both teams have made the experts look silly more than once in the 49 contests played to date. Middlebury has 20 victories, Vermont, 23, and six games have ended in ties, since the series began in 1894. They met three times that year.

Record No Indication

The Catamounts' 2-4 record is not a serious indication of their potential. They dropped their opener, 13-6, to a Union which has since upset powerful Williams. Maine had

(Continued on page 6)

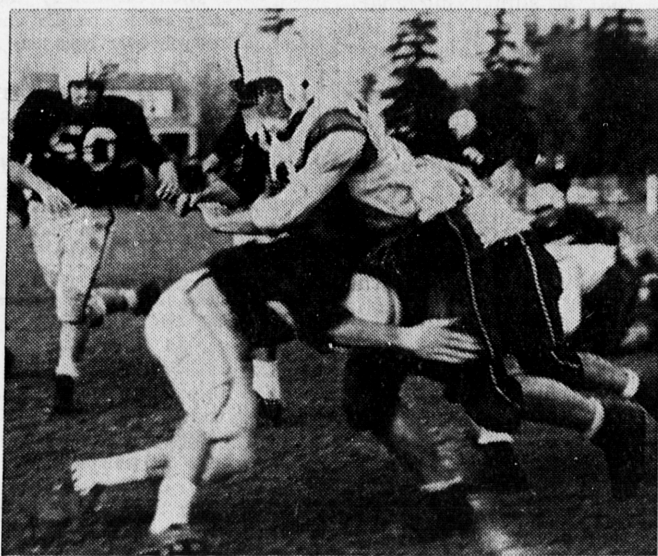


Photo by Art Loeb

Moose Johnson (50) races to help Rog Tirone as the Panther fullback upends Norwich halfback Begiebing during the first period of Saturday's game. The Panthers stopped Begiebing, Spagnoli, Hekker and the rest of the Cadets in a 41-14 rout to establish themselves as favorites for the state crown which they can win by beating Vermont this Saturday.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone DUDLEY 8-2813.
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Compound Interest

Whether it be due to the influence of a national election or of recent disturbing events on the international scene, political interest on this campus seems to have grown immeasurably during the past few weeks. The founding of the Young Democrats club and impressive interest in lectures and discussions sponsored by the International Relations Club are two of the more obvious manifestations of renewed political activity.

Although the Presidential election and the Middle East and Hungarian crisis undoubtedly have provided unusual inspiration for the present political interest, one which apparently cannot, without the aid of such infrequent important issues, be maintained at its present high level, it is hoped that general political feeling in this college will not, after these issues have been resolved, deteriorate to the point at which it has existed for at least three years. For if this sudden plunge into domestic and international political affairs has been of any value whatsoever to the student, it has shown him the political ignorance in which the average Middlebury student, and perhaps in fact the average American, dwells.

It has been refreshing indeed to hear politics and international relations spoken of by students outside the classroom, to hear questions posed and opinions voiced. But the questions and opinions have largely shown one unfortunate aspect of Middlebury's isolation: the average student, if he has any interest at all in the outside world, is unprepared to think for himself in political matters. Familiarity with politics is obviously not the business only of the political science major, but of every thinking person. Middlebury College and the student have failed each other if independent thought is not fostered among members of the student body. And this seems to be an ebb time for thoughtful attempts to understand and evaluate events of national and international import, a time in which television commentary and the "News of the Week in Review" have replaced intellectual endeavor and exercise of reason.

The student can transform his interest into valuable knowledge and experience by activity in student organizations which afford him an opportunity for learning which is not usually touched upon in the classroom. Participation and continued interest in such groups as the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and IRC can provide an opportunity for the student to capitalize on his political interest, to develop political knowledge through practical experience, and perhaps by eliminating a profound lack of political consciousness, provide what should be a vital part of his education.

Suppose

Suppose your roommate were in an accident and needed an immediate blood transfusion? Suppose your college lacked adequate classroom buildings, educational supplies and medical facilities? Suppose your young brother or sister had incurable cancer? Where would you turn for help?

Right now we are in a position to answer the needs of people faced with these problems. The Middlebury College Community Chest is our means of helping organizations that help others on a local, national and world-wide basis.

Since the village of Middlebury has no local community chest of its own it depends upon college contributions for aid to Porter Hospital and other organizations such as the Boy and Girl Scouts. Local merchants have been more than generous in donating merchandise for the Chest drive's raffle. We should do our part to support local charities as concrete evidence of our goodwill in bettering Town and Gown relations.

We often hear Middlebury College referred to as a community which is preparing us for living in larger communities throughout our lives. Membership in any community implies responsibility. One of the responsibilities we must assume as community citizens is that of supporting charitable organizations. There is no time like the present and no place like our college community to assume this responsibility.

But giving does not grow solely from a sense of responsibility. It should spring from a willingness to sacrifice a few of our luxuries and pleasures for a worthy cause. Middlebury does not, like many colleges, assess its students \$10 or more in activities fees for the Community Chest, and for this we are grateful. Compulsion has no part in the spirit of voluntary contributions upon which the Community Chest Drive is based.

As is evidenced by the extra activities offered by the drive this week, such as the Ugly Man Contest, the raffle and the Fair, giving can be fun and profitable as well as rewarding in itself. However, we should remember that the backbone of this fund raising campaign is the individual contributions given to dormitory and fraternity solicitors, and should merely be augmented by the other campus wide Chest projects.

Although goals have been reached in the past, never in the history of the Middlebury Community Chest Drive has there been 100% student participation. Last year 37% of the men and 85% of the women contributed. This record indicates, we hope, that students either have not taken advantage of their opportunity to give or have not recognized their responsibility and make use of the many and varied opportunities given them to contribute, the \$4000 goal, which at first seemed idealistically high, can and will be reached. Their responsibility to do so. It is obvious that if students realize their responsibility and make use of the many and varied opportunities given them to contribute, the \$400 goal, which at first seemed idealistically high, can and will be reached.

C. R.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Whatever the outcome of events there can be few who will not pause to reconsider Anglo-American relations. Responsible statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic have proclaimed the breakdown of the western alliances. The failure of both countries' foreign policies have placed us on the brink of world war.

Why did Britain decide to reoccupy Suez and "go it alone" against the wishes of the United States? Basically, every nation's policy is one of self-interest. It is unrealistic not to recognize this. In the Middle-East lies the only route whereby Soviet Russia, already checked in eastern Europe, can continue her westward expansion. The nations of the Middle East, bitterly divided, are an easy prey to the initial phases of Communist expansion. If the Communists gain even temporary control of this area, Europe would be menaced to the same degree as it was menaced by Hitler. By acting in the Middle East, Britain was acting firstly on her own account and secondly on behalf of Europe. Hence the concerted action between herself and France, the leading European nations.

How does this affect Anglo-American relations? Before the two World Wars made some form of world political organization a necessity, international politics were governed by the idea of spheres of interest. Each of the major powers had carte blanche to get on as best they could in their own sphere of the world. They did not expect interference in their own sphere nor, if they got into difficulties, did they expect support. This obsolete idea still governs Anglo-American political thinking. Therefore there is

a paradox between their sincere intentions to act as leaders of the free world and the practical policies which they adopt. Their intentions are in keeping with the twentieth century but their policy is still nineteenth century policy.

How can this paradox be resolved? It is farcical to accuse either country of aggressive imperialism on their record of the last twenty years. On the other hand, there are obviously certain areas of the world where the interest of one country is more deeply involved than the interest of the other. In these areas, the Middle East and the Far East for example, the need for concerted action is all the more vital. It is in these areas that each country should pay most attention to constructive criticism from the other. It is in these areas that public opinion should be best informed about the interests of the other country. It is in these areas that Anglo-American policy should be most realistic.

Sir, the United Nations is not a panacea for the world's troubles. It is an honest attempt to settle international politics in the interests of the world rather than in the interests of any nation or group of nations. Suez has proved that it can only operate effectively on the basis of previous agreement between England and America and backed by the influence which Anglo-American agreement can command. If the Middle Eastern crisis has firmly fixed this idea in Anglo-American political thinking, then, perhaps, it will not have been in vain.

Yrs etc.,

M. E. Hutchinson,
Lecturer in History

A Modest Proposal

By Townsend Hoen

There are several reasons for my avoidance of the topic of sports in this column. First, there are others far better qualified to treat the subject that I, and second, to do so would be to ignore the fact that there are other facets of college life equally if not more important.

However, occasionally a sports event will have such a profound effect on the college that it becomes more than simply sports page news. Occasionally, a home-team victory can do more for an institute of learning than most educators would like to believe.

Lift

No amount of pep rallies, no amount of reasoned discussion could have given Middlebury the lift it so badly needed as did our overwhelming win over Norwich. I don't believe that I am hurting anyone's feelings when I say that the team was not expected to win. There were those die-hards who maintained that it could be done, but by and large there were few who suspected that the Vermont championship would not be decided by the end of the afternoon.

If anything, the general feeling of resignation on campus before the game set the stage perfectly for what was to follow. In fact, thinking back to Saturday afternoon the whole thing seems more like a carefully developed dramatic production than it does a cut and dried football game.

Calculated Chaos

There was a Norwich touchdown to knock the spirit out of the die-hards, a few wasted moments to let the effect set in, and then sudden and swift retaliation. What followed was calculated chaos. From Billy Tryder's tight-wire act along the sidelines to the circus match touchdowns several seconds after the clock ran out the team followed the script to the letter. And for the first time in the audience it

was a most exhilarating performance, and one that they would remember for a long, long time.

And yet, as unexpected as the rout was, no one in the stands felt that the victory was a fluke. Had we won by only a few points I'm sure that many would have felt that we had played over our heads.

Overhead

Fortunately, the thirty-some odd men that contributed to our cause Saturday left no opportunity for such a fallacious thought. How can you say a team played over its head when it wins by twenty-seven points?

No, by any and all standards this was a well earned win. What's more, it was manufactured by all rather than a few. There were brilliant runs, true, but even a blind man could have told from the sounds of rib-snapping blocks that the backs were receiving inspired support from their cohorts in the line.

Massacre

At the risk of being called overly-dramatic I would like to suggest that Saturday's "massacre at Panther Run" restored to our campus a unity that had been lacking since October 6. It may make hoary, professorial heads tremble in wonder, but there is no doubt about it, when a major athletic team succeeds so spectacularly, everyone's life takes on a little more meaning. In the first place, that essential pride is restored among the student body. Moreover, an example of what sheer determination can do is firmly entrenched in all our minds.

The combination of these two after effects, I am willing to wager, will be reflected in all student activities for many months to come. Norwich may simply mourn the collapse of an undefeated season, but Middlebury has won far more than a football game.

To the Editor:

Last week the CAMPUS ran an editorial dealing with increased college enrollment, which pictured this new trend in American education as unnecessary and even dangerous.

In my opinion, this is an unrealistic response to the very significant recent changes in American higher education. I think that it expresses a certain fear which grips all of us as we look over the threshold to the future. We who hoped that our future degrees would be a passport to a certain station in life are finding that this will not necessarily be so.

In the future, as you point out we will have to face a situation in which a bachelor's degree will not be so important as it once was. We will be forced to compete with an ever-widening circle of college graduates. While this will, of course, make it more difficult for us personally, it may very well contribute to a more productive society both materially and spiritually.

Contrary to your implication that America does not need the tremendous number of college graduates that increasing enrollment will bring, we find every day manifestations of the increasing need in the United States for developed minds. This is a need expressed by just about every important field that one could think of, in science, in education, and to a very great extent in business. Far from tapping the segment of young people who would "be happier in life as a mechanic or hair dresser," this need is calling for our talented high school graduates, who, because of financial or other reasons, would not be able to attend college. According to the American Council on Education, (as reported in the New York Times of Oct. 28), the failure of these students to attend college constitutes "a serious national problem." The Council goes on to say that "half of the top 25% of the high school graduates do not attend college, even though the United States has a markedly inadequate supply of highly educated people in many fields."

Instead of concerning ourselves with the pessimism that possible insecurity brings, let us rather look with hope to the future, and let us not be afraid to compete, if we really have faith in our Middlebury educations. Above all, let us remember that the prosperity of our country was built on competition, and it is probably mostly because of this competition that we ourselves are able to attend college.

Jon Kimpton, '59

To the Editor:

Middlebury is an academic institution and as such should give students receiving academic honors the highest recognition possible.

To be chosen to Pi Beta Kappa is an honor far greater than was indicated by the informal ceremony held last Tuesday.

Perhaps a special evening or Sunday ceremony could be instituted with a reception following to replace the customary hurried congratulations over the heads of a milling crowd. In this way the Phi Betas might receive the respect that they deserve.

Alexandrine Post '57

Susan Tisdell '57

Regrets Error

The CAMPUS regrets the error it made last week in the announcements of Phi Beta Kappa initiations. Jon Shirley '57 was incorrectly called a physics major and a member of Skyline. Shirley is a mathematics major, and although he is active in The Mountain Club, he is not an official member of Skyline.

Korean Girl Absorbs U. S.; ROTC Salute Describes Life "Back Home" Honors Midd War Heroes

By Sue Wallace

Up in Forest on the second floor in a little room sandwiched between East and West lives Okhi Cheung. She is Korean and she is at Middlebury studying American culture.

Okhi was born and raised in Korea. She started her higher education at Ewah Women's College in Seoul and graduated in four years just as Americans do. She majored in English courses which were related more to language than to literature. She is at Midd for more experience in American language and culture.

Teaching Hopes

Although she studied English at Ewah she never had the opportunity to speak it in conversation everyday as she does here. When she finishes at Midd she wants to return to her native land and teach in a girl's prep school.

She would like to teach more than merely English. "I want to teach in many fields of what I learn here", she said. She came to the United States to get more experience in American life and customs so she will be better qualified to teach young Korean girls.

First Contact

Okhi discovered Midd through a former president of Kimball Union Academy. Her brother, who later graduated from Dartmouth and is now a civil engineer in Korea, attended KUA before college. The president at that time was a graduate of Middlebury. Through him Okhi learned of it and decided to choose it for her advanced work.

One of Okhi's sisters is still in America. She and her husband live in Hanover, New Hampshire, where he is a neurosurgeon at Mary Hanover Hospital.

American Infiltration

Since World War II, Okhi says, Korea has been gradually infiltrated with American ways of life. Most of the people wear American dress now. Among the younger women this is almost exclusive, but some of the older cling to their native costumes. For the Korean New Year, Thanksgiving, and many feast days, everyone puts on their native dress.

Before the invasion of South Korea in 1950, thoughts of many Koreans were inclined to the Marxist-Leninist theories of Communism through literature and propaganda. Their minds were changed by the example of force used by the Reds in South Korea and now they are strong advocates of democracy. However, they feel deeply the division of the Korean peninsula which has broken up families and separated parents and children from even communication with one another.

Little Troop Contact

American troops in Korea are regarded with much the feeling as we regard our troops stationed in this country, Okhi said. There is not much attempt on their part to mingle with the residents. Sometimes, as in the case of Okhi's family, some of the better educated soldiers become acquainted with the Koreans.

Dating for Koreans generally be-

gins after entrance into college. Very little dating is done in high school. Activities are now much like those in the U. S. They go to movies, but very seldom do they have dances.

Comment On Rhee

Okhi concluded with a comment about Dr. Syngman Rhee, greatly esteemed as founder and president of the Republic of South Korea. As is necessary in a democracy, there are differences of opinion regarding his policies and decisions. He is an old man now and doesn't like to accept the opinion of others, she said. He would rather have his own way. Disagreements arise from this but they are manifestations of democracy establishing itself in this tiny peninsula.

Middlebury College's war dead will be honored by the College and the ROTC Cadet Corps during Veterans' Day ceremonies to be held on campus next Monday, according to Major Joseph Sain, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The ceremonies, to which the public is invited, will begin at 10 a. m. and will include an address by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of the College, commemorating the men of the College who lost their lives in the service of their country. The address will be followed by a roll call of the dead by Cadet Major Townsend Hoen, '57 and a prayer by the Reverend

Charles P. Scott, college chaplain.

On completion of the prayer, the firing squad, commanded by Cadet Major William Badger '57, will fire the traditional three volley salute. Taps will be sounded by Cadets William Hussey '59, and Robert H. Calef '59. The 45 man cadet corps band conducted by Cadet Sgt. Donald Freeman '59 will play the national anthem.

Concluding the ceremony the four cadet companies under the command of Cadet Captains Robert Hutchins '57, Leonard Lewandoski '57, James Wagner '57 and Peter Read '57 will pass in review along with the rest of the cadet corps. The cadet corps commander is Cadet Colonel Robert S. Telfer '57.

On the reviewing stand along with President Stratton and Chaplain Scott will be Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College; John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty; Harris E. Thurber,

acting dean of men and Lt. Colonel Charles W. Adcock, professor of military science and tactics.

Plans Announced By Newman Club

Newman Club held its opening meeting last night. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the students with Reverend Mahoney, new pastor of Saint Mary's Church.

Wayne Reilly '57, president of Newman Club, has announced that Nov. 14, Msgr. William A. Crowley, diocesan director of Vermont schools, will address the group. He will speak on the topic of Religion Conference, "You Believe in God, So what?"

The members of Newman Club have made plans to meet every three weeks.

SALE ON YARN

BOTANY and MONATTA YARNS

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News Briefs

Nevada Tension

Dissension at the University of Nevada was blamed on the "quasi military" rule by the president of the institution. This announcement was a part of the report prepared by an investigating team from Western University administrators. The team found that the president had a "hair-trigger sensitivity to criticism, even of the indirect kind, and a lack of perception or understanding of the spirit which pervades a good university."

The report stated further that academic freedom has been threat-

ened because faculty members fear retaliation in salary and promotion opportunities.

Pre-Med Conferences

Dean Harold C. Wiggers, Dean of the Albany Medical College, will speak on premedical education and the demands and students who are accepted for medical training Nov. 19. The talk, designed to be of value to any student considering a career in medicine, will be held in the Warner Science Hemicycle at 8:15 p. m.

Individual conferences with Dr. Wiggers can be arranged in advance with Professor Harold B. Hitchcock, chairman of the Pre-Medical Committee.

World Intrudes On Campus; Students Eager For News

By Gerry Raymond

Much to the delight of the contemporary civilization department, the bright and shining, eager young faces appear with forlorn looks of despair at the latest UP releases. Then with supreme delight of being informed, they trot off to inform the uninformed of the state of the Union, both foreign and domestic.

In such times as these, when the world comes back to Middlebury, we feel a kinship with the thousands of other suffering draft dodgers and enlightened, self-interested souls who, also having read the same bulletins, are looking forward to a merry merry Christmas.

Besides the obvious observations cited above, it is interesting to see how we here in Vermont react to this intrusion of the world, considering how often we have denied its presence in the past. How does it feel, "world"?

Dramatic Nightmare

The excitement, the sheer dramatic essence of the moment seems to have lifted our campus into a political scientist's and historian's nightmare. Freshmen crowd around the UP teletype machine so thick that the WRMC staffers can hardly get to the hot copy for their news readings. Bernie Eagen is selling New York papers as fast as the transportation facilities

(limited as they are in Vermont) can bring them.

Music dials in car radios are wrenched out of their normal frequencies as car owners turn to the strange accents of the interpreters pouring forth the sessions at the United Nations. Brave attempts at study are broken for the excuse of the every-hour-on-the-hour news bulletins.

Uniforms

Last weekend's flood of uniformed men from both Norwich and the Coast Guard Academy looked almost natural and brought back vague memories of the scrap drives and victory parades of the 1940's. And then came the shudder and the cowardly feeling in the stomach that this time it isn't just a movie version of one of Ernie Pyle's novels.

Bulletins By The Yard

We react in all variations from "Oh, good, at last something exciting is happening" to "Let me out of here fast, I'll bury myself in the South American jungle". And still the news bulletins pour in and the decisions are made and counteracted and the yellow sheets of paper grow longer on the Stu U bulletin board and the constant hum, punctuated by sharp references to "Suez", drones over the coffee and smoke of the snack bar. Kiddies, are we ready to face what's happening outside of Vermont? And again the question, how does it feel, "world"?

Civil Service Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold its next written test November 10, 1956 for those who have filed by October 25. Additional written tests will be given January 12, February 9, April 13, May 11, July 13, and August 10, 1957. Most appointments will be made to positions with a starting salary of \$3,670 a year. Some positions will be granted with starting salaries of \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

DOG TEAM

(4 miles north on Route No. 7)



ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION
PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Phone DU 8-7651

Let's face it! Even an error is neater
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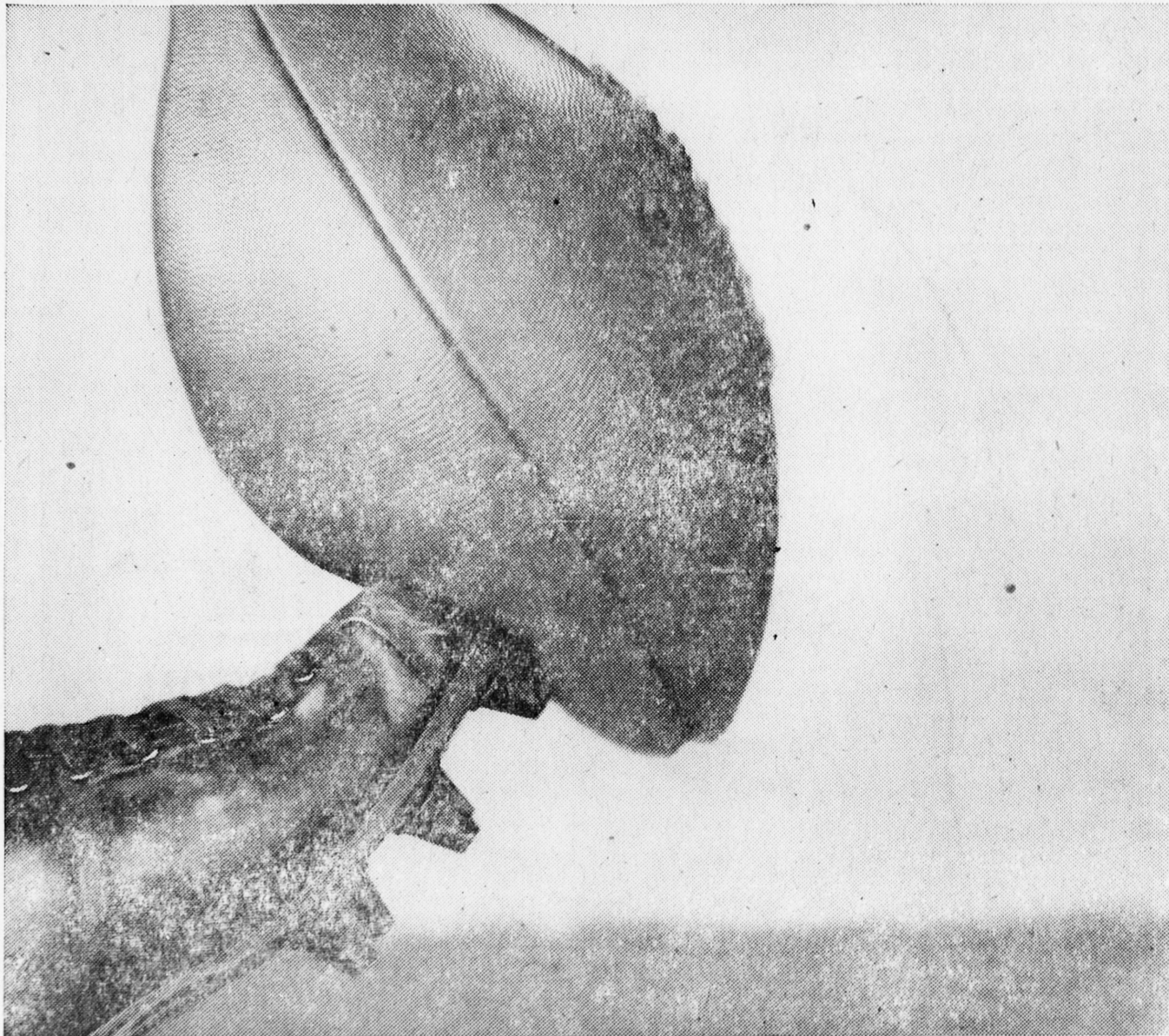
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FRI.-SAT. NOV. 9-10

Mat. Sat. at 1:30

HERBERT J. YATES
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Story of a sixteen year old learning
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NEXT FRI.-SAT.

Jack Palance in
"ATTACK"
Picture of the Year.

Grants Open For 60 Men

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship for men preparing for college teaching has been established "to bring into higher education a larger number of young men thoroughly trained according to highest scholastic standards, who are aware of the place for moral and religious values in teaching and counseling."

Appointment for the Fellowship is given annually to approximately sixty men who have had no previous graduate study. Every accredited college is invited to nominate two or three candidates annually.

Selection is made on the basis of "outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition." There are no bars of race or color to these appointments. Men in the natural and biological sciences are particularly encouraged to apply.

The Danforth Fellow is free to use his fellowship at any accredited University, the appointment being for one year and subject to renewal if the graduate record is distinguished.

Financial assistance given by the Danforth Foundation is given to its Fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to \$1800 for the single man, and \$2400 for the married man.

Applications with full recommendations must be completed by January 31, 1957. The Liaison Officer for Middlebury is Gordon C. Perine, director of placement.

More people (26%) are killed in the twilight hours, between 4 and 8 p.m., than at any other time of the day.

CAMPUS

THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD. VT
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
Sat. Cont. from 6:30

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 9-10
Mat. Sat. at 1:30



SUN. THRU WED. NOV. 11-14
Continuous From 2:30 Sunday

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IT IS A LOVE STORY YOUR HEART WILL LONG REMEMBER!
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THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 15-17
Double Feature



Barefoot Battalion
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Gordon, Levey, Brown, Bridges...

(Continued from Page 1)
a brief period served two Presbyterian parishes on Long Island. He then became Chaplain to Presbyterian students at Princeton University and last year was named Dean of the Chapel.

Rabbi Levey

Also on Thursday evening, at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Irving Levey will speak. Rabbi Levey is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology and later graduated from the Dropsie College of Hebrew and Cognate Learning. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in the fields of Semitic Studies.

He was ordained to the rabbinate at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and until 1948 was Professor of Hebrew and Librarian of that institution. For several years he was the Spiritual Director of Temple Israel in Brockton, Mass. Since 1948 he has been Chaplain to Jewish students at Princeton University.

Rev. Brown

On Friday evening, the speaker will be Rev. Vincent Brown of St. Albans, Long Island. He was educated at the Catholic Grammar and High School and received his A.B. magna cum laude from St. John's University, Brooklyn. He was ordained to the priesthood after four years of theology at the Seminary of Immaculate Con-

ception at Huntington, Long Island.

He did post graduate work at Columbia in psychology and philosophy. Rev. Brown has been associated with several greater New York Churches and is now chaplain of the Newman Clubs of Brooklyn and Queens Colleges. Among other things he is a member of the Religious Organizations Commission of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Bridges

Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Dr. Ronald Bridges from Sanford, Maine will speak. Dr. Bridges is a layman and a member of the Congregational Church. He has been president of the Pacific School of Religion and has also been a professor of religion at Dartmouth College.

From 1952 to 1954 he was moderator of the Congregational Christian Churches in America, which is the highest elective office in the Congregational body. Dr. Bridges was also president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and is now doing free-lance writing on religious subjects.

Ice Rink Is Ready To Open Monday

The College artificial ice rink will open for the winter season Monday, with the first general skating session scheduled for that evening from 7-9 p. m.

Miss Linda Scharfe of the Lake Placid Club and the Lake Placid Ice Arena will return for the second year as the ice skating instructor. Last season over 50 students, adults, and children received skating instruction from Miss Scharfe. This year, the instructor will again be available on Mondays for both group and private lessons on a series basis or ten half-hour lessons.

Students desiring more information concerning skating lessons should contact Mr. Ross at the Field House.

The artificial ice rink is generally used mornings by the Physical Education classes for men and women. Afternoons are given over to general skating sessions and varsity hockey practice.

Charity Drive...

(Continued from Page 1)
for the purposes of student aid and health. On a local level donations go to Porter Hospital for general maintenance and a special project, to the Middlebury Town Fund in the hope of improving Town and Gown relations, and to the Red Cross Blood Program.

The Middlebury Salvation Army receives 20% of college donations to aid poor families and buy medicine for those unable to afford it, while 80% goes to the national headquarters for disaster relief, children's camps, prison work, and national projects.

World Service

The World University Service receives donations to aid students in underdeveloped areas in regard to medical treatment, scholarships and loans, and school supplies. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the Jimmy Fund (Children's Cancer Research Foundation), the American Heart Association, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the United Cerebral Palsy Association also receive college support.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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NOW!
WIN A
WORLD
TOUR
FORTWO**

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

**Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or
the GREAT NEW FILTERS**

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**SO RICH,
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SO GOLDEN
BRIGHT!**



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FRANK MAHR
Ski Shop**

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

**1st Prize: WORLD TOUR FOR TWO
or \$5,000 CASH
2nd Prize: Trip to Paris
3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda
7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV
17th-86th Prizes: Brooks Bros.
wardrobe certificates**

**CAPEZIO
CAPEZIO**

**White Satin Heels
White Satin Flats**

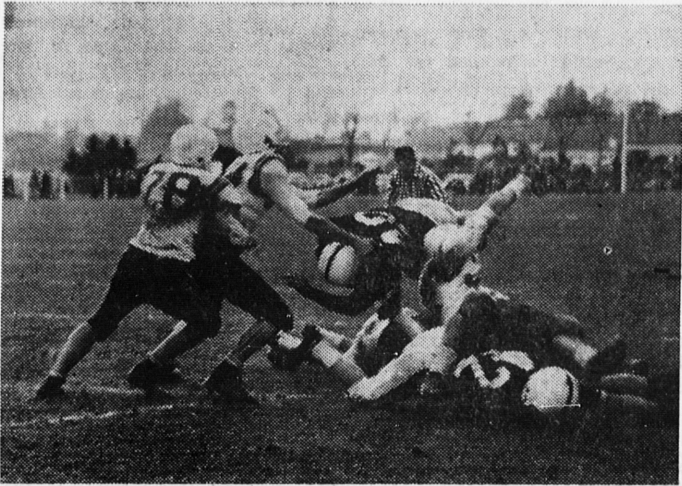
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Panthers Rout Favored Norwich, 41-14

As The Nelsonmen Romped . . .



Pete Aldrich (center, 46) plunges for Midd's fifth touchdown in the third quarter of the Norwich game. Rollie Dugan (42 on ground) throws a key block as Cadets Ripley (28) and Hekker (82) combine in a futile attempt to stop Aldrich.

Gridders Seek State Crown In 50th Midd - Vermont Tilt

(Continued from page 1)
ideas of a romp but Ed Donnelly's team held them to a 14-0 verdict after entering the game a three to four touchdown underdog. Rhode Island was next and UVM administered an impressive 39-13 licking to the Rams at Providence. They suffered a lapse the next week and limped away from Rochester with a 6-0 decision over the pesky Yellow Jackets.

The roof fell in at Northfield where Norwich proceeded to push them all over the field in a 27-0 romp in which the Catamounts threatened the Cadet goal only once. Their pass defense, a decided weakness all season, fell apart at the seams last week and Massachusetts overcame a 13-7 deficit at half-time by scoring three times in the last two periods, all on long passes, to emerge the victor, 26-19.

Reached Peak

Middlebury reached its peak in the Norwich game. Everybody looked good in this one but the solid play of the Panther line was the most outstanding and encouraging factor. Led by Moose Johnson and freshman guard Herb Thomas, it played heads-up football for four quarters, blocking and tackling with more authority than it has all season.

The backfield paced by Bill Tryder and Pete Aldrich continued to impress as it has in all six games

to date. Rog Tirone returned to his old fullback slot, spelling Tryder, and showed the form which made him one of the leading Panther ground gainers until this fall when Duke Nelson found himself with a wealth of fullback talent. Tryder's 150 yards and two touchdowns against Norwich earned him the fullback of the week honors on the November 3rd ECAC member team, along with such backfield talent as Ned Oldham of Navy.

Near Full Strength

The Panthers escaped the Norwich game without a single injury of consequence. Aside from Breck Lardner, Dick Thomas, and Jesse Ginsburg who are definitely out with serious ailments, Middlebury will be near full strength for the finale. Florio Lavin is expected to be available for limited duty anyway, after missing the RPI and Norwich tilts, with an ankle sprain. Bill Holmes who got in during the waning moments of Saturday's game, is ready anytime Nelson needs him.

UVM likewise is expected to be at full strength with its starting backfield and line intact after last week's loss. Dick White (5-11, 170) at quarterback, John Galascione (5-9, 165) and Tom Tierney (6-0, 175) at the halfbacks, and fullback Bill Simonds (5-6, 180) compose a Catamount backfield which

(Continued on Page 7)

Booters Wage Futile Battle; Coast Guard Is 3rd 0-0 Tie

For the fourth time this season Middlebury's soccer team waged a battle of futility, as it fought to a scoreless draw with the Coast Guard Academy in a game which brought the curtain down on a frustrating, if not unsuccessful campaign.

The tie, number four for the booters, was their third scoreless battle. From the opening whistle to the final gun, the game was marked by rough, aggressive play and wasted opportunities by both sides. Without detracting from the merit of the visitor's performance, candor compels the observation that fortune was smiling upon the Guardsmen, as the Panthers peppered shot after shot at the visitors' goaltender.

All In Vain

All was in vain, however, since both goals stood inviolate at the game's end. Somehow the ball seemed drawn, as if by a magnet, into the arms of the waiting Coast Guard goalie. He time after time managed to place himself in a position which turned good shots

into easy saves.

Much can be said about the fine play of the Middlebury defense. The fact that they have allowed the opposition to score more than one goal only twice this year speaks for itself. The Guardsmen did have their chances, but they were few and far between.

Miracle Prevents Disaster

However, during one melee in front of the goal mouth only a miracle saved the Panthers from disaster. A Coast Guard forward took a hard shot which bounced off the corner of the goal post and then rolled tantalizingly across the goal mouth, only inches from the line. A team-mate who was following up the play took a desperate lunge at the ball, and, no doubt a little too excited to let his chance go by, actually pushed the ball into the nets with his hand. However, the referee was right on the play and, disallowing the goal, gave Midd a much deserved free kick. Gil Partch put the ball out of danger, and after that it was all futility.

Stunning Upset Denies Cadets State Title; Tryder, Aldrich, Tirone Pace Third Win

By Joe Mohbat

With Bill Tryder and Pete Aldrich accounting for two touchdowns apiece, Duke Nelson's Panthers roared to a thrilling 41-14 upset over a heavily favored Norwich Cadet eleven. Over 4,500 spectators witnessed the contest, the 63rd in Vermont's oldest football rivalry, which shattered Norwich dreams of a state crown and gave them to the Panthers, who can clinch it with a win over Vermont this Saturday.

The Nelsonmen were definitely keyed up for this, their third win. The line blocked and tackled as it has never done this season. After the Cadets drew first blood in the opening period, Middlebury struck right back with a stunning 59-yard touchdown sprint by Tryder, and from that point on the Panthers were in full control. They picked up two more scores in the second half, their last coming on a wobbly pass from Bill Doyle to Bill French with one second remaining in the game.

Standouts?

Standouts would be hard to pick in a game like this. One might pick Tryder, who, along with his touchdowns, rolled up 150 yards in 27 carries. Or Aldrich, with his steady backfield work and two scores. Rog Tirone kicked four extra points, giving him ten for ten in the season, and practically singled-handed scored the Blue's second touchdown after a 34-yard pass play from Zing Rausa to Milt Peterson, two more standouts.

Captain Harry Johnson, starting his first game since his rib injury a month ago, played an outstanding game on defense. He, as the holler-guy, obviously holds the squad together. Freshman guard Herb Thomas was also sterling on defense, throwing the big key block on Tryder's 59-yard run and recovering a Cadet fumble to set up Midd's third touchdown. It was really a team effort, though, and the laurels would have to be evenly distributed.

Cadets Take Lead

With seven minutes gone by in the first quarter, the Cadets started things off, and to the delight of hundreds of howling Cadets in the stands, it appeared as if they might run away with the game as predicted. Starting from their own 25, they worked the ball down to the Panther 18. There right halfback John Begiebing took the ball through the line. It seemed as if every Midd defender had his hands on the fleet wingback, but he stayed on his feet and went the 18 yards into the end zone. He then added the extra point.

But in another minute things were even. Dave Barenborg took the kickoff on his 12 and ran it back to the Midd 33. He then went around end for eight more yards. On the next play, Tryder took off through left tackle and cut down the sidelines, Thomas blocked off

STATISTICS

	Midd	Norwich
First Downs	13	14
Yards Rushing	278	167
Passes Attempted	4	27
Passes Completed	4	13
Yards Passing	68	178
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Punts	4	3
*Avg. Dist Punts	29.0	26.3
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Penalties	4	10
Yards Lost Penal.	30	70

*From Scrimmage Line

the only two possible tacklers and the freshman fullback went all the way. Tirone converted and it was all even.

But not for long. On the ensuing kickoff, the Horsemen worked the ball to their own 35. Halfback Ed Nelson fumbled, and Bill Ryan recovered, on the Panther 48. After two plays which gained nothing, Rausa hit Peterson on a twenty-yard pass, and the speedy end weaved down to the Cadet 19. From there it was Tirone all the way. In six plays he carried down to the one-foot mark, then hit the line for the TD, and converted again.

As the second period got underway, and Norwich took the Midd kickoff after that touchdown, the Cadets again lost the ball, Begiebing fumbling on the Cadet 20. Thomas recovered, and between Tryder and Aldrich, Middlebury passed down to the one, where Aldrich took it over for the third marker, and Tirone kicked his third PAT. This ended the scoring for the half.

Two More In Third Quarter

In the third period, Midd took over on downs on their 45, and moved down to the eight. Tryder went off guard for the score, Tirone made good, and the Norwich backs were broken. A 61-yard march later in the quarter was climaxed by Aldrich's headlong dive into paydirt. This time the Panthers tried to rush the point after, but fumbled.

There was no further scoring until late in the final period, when the seething, beaten Cadets took the ball on downs on the Midd 26, and punched over their second and last touchdown on a two-yard burst by Bill Riedl.

Last Game



H. Johnson



B. Johnson



Wallace



Holmes



Hall



Cooper



Rausa



Weisner



Tirone

Above are nine of the ten seniors who will be playing their last game for Middlebury at Centennial Field in Burlington, Saturday. They are Harry Johnson, Barc Johnson, Pete Cooper, Zing Rausa, Bill Holmes, John Hall, Ron Weisner, Tim Wallace, Rog Tirone. Missing is Bob Dean.

News Bureau

Passing ace Nick Spagnoli added the point, and it appeared as if the game's scoring column were closed. But with one second left, the Nelsonmen took over on downs

(Continued on Page 7)

Aldrich Again . . .

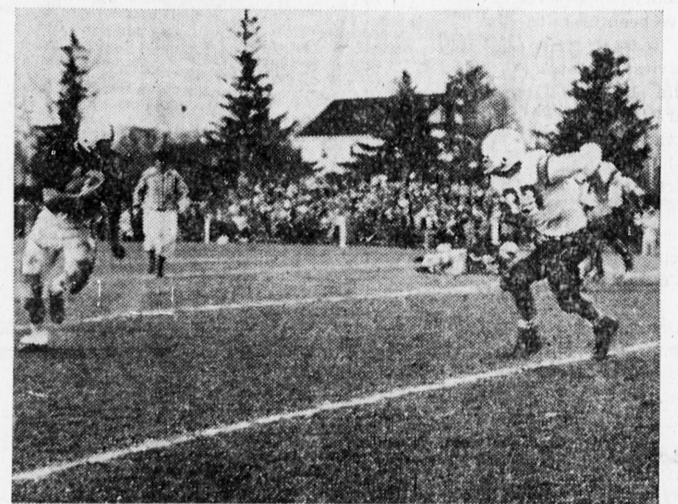


Photo by Art Loeb

Aldrich again. This time he skirts right end for five yards as the Panthers drive for their fifth TD. Closing in to stop him is David (27) of Norwich. Aldrich scored moments later to give Middlebury a 34-7 advantage.

Upsets Feature NE Grid Picture

Upsets were the order of the day in New England football last Saturday. Amherst led the parade by edging previously unbeaten Tufts, 6-0, with a first period touchdown. To do it they had to bottle up Tufts' great backfield duo, Norm Wright and Dave Wells, who had led the Jumbos to four impressive victories including a 19-13 verdict over Harvard. For Amherst, it was their fifth straight after an opening loss to Springfield.

Williams Upset

Williams, which stayed undefeated in its first four games, met defeat for second time. Union turned the trick, 20-14, upsetting the highly favored Ephs for the third consecutive season. William's other loss was to Tufts, 40-20, two weeks ago.

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gene Benevento

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." So it goes with the 1956 Middlebury Intramural football season. At the close of every season there comes the toughest job of all, and in some respects the most "precarious." This season is no exception, for to pick an "All Star Team" from the ranks so laden with talent again creates the same problem.

Again this year Midd's intramurals failed to recognize the NCAA rule against unlimited substitutions, and we again have a two platoon "All Star Team."

Offensive Line

On offense starting at the ends we have **Tony Cowles** and **Jim Hunt**. Cowles held down the end position for **DKE**, while Hunt did the same for **TC**. At guard we find "Stone Wall" **Palmer** who hails from the **SPE** House. **Dave Corkran** from **ATO** got the nod at center due to his great blocking all season.

In the backfield we have two great little "scatbacks" in **Keith Dollar** from **DU** and **John Freeman** from **KDR**. To round this out we have our third back. "Triple Threat" **Bobby Ray** whose running, passing and kicking kept Sig Ep up there all season. Along with this notable array of performers we have two more boys who were barely squeezed out in the Poll for first team honors. As an alternate lineman is **Carl Scheer** of **Sig Ep** and as a back we have **Bill Breed** of **TC**.

Defensive Line

As the story goes, an offense is only as good as its defense and when we eye the defensive All Stars we can see the validity in this statement. At one end we have speed in the form of **John Castelli** from **CP**, at the other end

power in the form of Dave "Sow" Niles. Holding down the center slot is **Bill "Moose" Locke** from **DU**. Our backfield is made up of "Porky" **Woodbury** from **SPE**, and **Jim Boyd** of **TC**, **Dave Krugman** of **ASP** and **Tom Burr** of **SPE**. Burr and Woodbury add the height for pass defense while with Krugman and Boyd in there we have little worries of anyone breaking away for the full distance. Again it was found necessary to select an alternate back and lineman because of the close race. In the backfield we chose **Pete Read** of **ASP** and in the line, **Dave Rochat** of **DU**.

As coach of the year we picked "Bud Wilkinson" **Kotzen** to hold the reins.

Blowhard and Choke

Last but not least we pay tribute to **ATO**, a team that did not win as many as the leaders in the league, yet a team that never complained. This fact was noticed each week by the officials. Also, as we talk of officials, it has been brought to mind that we have failed to choose the whistle Tooters of the year. This honor we bestow upon "Blowhard" **Lewis** and "Choke" **Tracy**.

Upsets Feature

(Continued from Page 6)
Massachusetts used a long range aerial attack to hand Vermont its fourth loss. 26-19. UVM led 13-7 at the half on touchdowns by **Bill Simond** and **John Galascione**, but UMass passes got them three in the last two periods while the Catamounts could register only once when **Simonds** scored after intercepting a pass. UVM lost two fourth period TD's when **Tom Tierney's** 56-yard run to the one was called back by a penalty and **Dick White** fumbled as he drove into the end zone from the one,

several minutes later.

Bates assured itself of at least a tie in Maine state play by sneaking past **Bowdoin**, 13-12. The Bobcats who upset Maine two weeks ago, can win the title by whipping **Colby** this Saturday. Maine ran over **Colby**, 26-7 to keep its chances alive for a tie in state competition, pending the outcome of the **Bates-Colby** agme.

In other games, **Wesleyan** got its second win against three losses and a tie, when the Cardinals thumped **Rochester**, 24-7. Worcester won its fourth, 21-0, over **RPI** which has lost five of six games. **Trinity** sank the **Coast Guard**, 27-7.

Norwich Routed

(Continued from Page 6)
on the **Norwich** 15. **Doyle** heaved one into the end zone and the ball bounced off two pairs of hands into **French's** waiting arms. **Doyle** plunged for the final point and completed the rout.

VOTE FOR MOLE

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(ICE SKATES, TOO!)

* Popular Brands

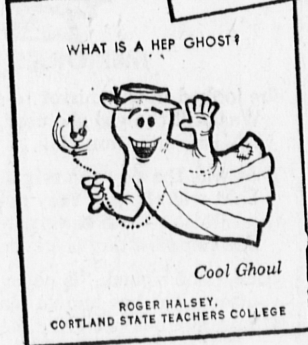
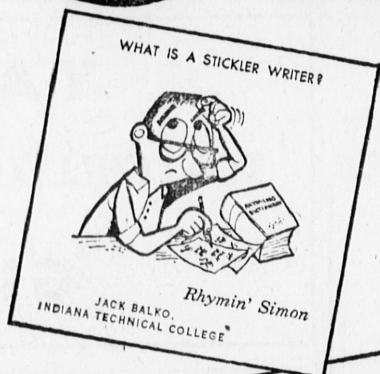
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Ask us about the "Swap Shop" for our customers

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Sticklers!



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper*! Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Midd vs Vermont

(Continued from Page 6)

makes up for its lack of size with good all-around speed in its T-Formation attack. **Dan Bianca** (5-8, 152) and **Ken Orne** (5-10, 164) sub at halfback. **Stu St. Peter** (6-0, 178) at quarter and **Maynard Bush** (6-0, 195) at fullback have seen considerable service for the Cats. The man they miss is fullback **Marty Johnson** (6-0, 182). Johnson, converted from halfback after the graduation of such UVM stars as **Ed Beck**, **Al McLam**, and **Dick Jannoni**, has been out for the entire season with an injury suffered at the Cat's pre-season training camp at Peterboro, N.H.

Catamount Line

Lew Reische (6-3, 192) and **Dick Dennis** (6-2, 195), brother of Middlebury's former great, **Sonny**, have been first stringers at the ends all season. The Cats have their heaviest men at the tackles with **John Duffy** (6-3, 205) and **Paul Harasimowicz** (6-4, 250) holding forth here. **Captain Leroy Williams** (5-11, 192) and **Ron Hill** (5-10, 190) start at the guards, while either **Bob Helenstein** (6-0, 190) or **Phil "the Tank" Chalfaux** (5-9, 190) anchors the UVM line at center.

Vermont has reserve strength in **Ed Rockett** (6-0, 180), and **Tom O'Connell** (6-1, 193) at end; **Jim Dunn** (6-1, 220) and **Gerry Mason** (6-4, 195) at tackle; and **Dave MacKenzie** (5-11, 190) and **Pete George** (5-11, 228) at guard.

The Cats have 14 lettermen with **Simonds** being the only starter not boasting a numeral. **Bianca**, **Dunn**, and **MacKenzie** are the only subs who have lettered. Manpower-wise, UVM with a 32 man squad, is at a considerable disadvantage to the panthers who number 45 at the present time.

Seniors Plan Disc Of College Songs

Midd students and alums will have an opportunity this year to own a record of Middlebury songs. The women of the senior class are making plans to record on a ten inch record both traditional Middlebury songs and a few of their own class songs.

WCAX in Burlington has offered to come to the campus to make a tape recording of the voices. Which broadcasting company will cut the record from the tape and the exact price of the record will be announced later.

Colleges Plan ...

(Continued from Page 1)
The Dukes of Dixie will be held in the UVM gymnasium. It will last from 4:00 to 6:00. A barbecued chicken dinner will be served immediately following in the cage upstairs. The price will be \$1.50 per person.

Fraternity parties have been planned for the evening. All Middlebury people are welcome. However, it must be stressed that the parties will be dry. It further is encouraged that if any drinking is to be done, students should wait until returning to Middlebury to do so. Freshmen will be able to return to Middlebury by bus after the completion of the activities at Vermont.

Midd Fraternity Parties

For those who do not wish to remain in Burlington, there will be fraternity parties back here at school. Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon are combining on a party which will be open to the campus. Kappa Delta Rho's open party will feature a record dance and sandwiches.

Alpha Sigma Psi will have a jazz band at their open bring-your-own party. Alpha Tau Omega will serve coffee and sandwiches. Phi Sigma is having an open party, and those who wish to attend will have to supply their own beverage.

Edward Regan '57, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, strongly recommends that students with the exception of freshmen should return to the Middlebury campus. Speed of returning cars to Middlebury also will be closely checked.

"Dissipated Eight" Plans Schedule

Engagements at the University of New Hampshire Feb. 8 and at St. Lawrence University Feb. 27 are included in the Dissipated Eight's Schedule for this year. According to Jules Auger '58, business manager, these dates are still tentative and do not comprise the entire schedule. Performances here during Carnival as well as a trip to Williams are probable.

The octet's schedule so far this year has included singing for a meeting of Placement Directors at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y. as well as appearances at Midd-Nite and Homecoming.

According to the national foundation for infantile paralysis, 56 colleges have programs providing Salk shots for student and faculty.

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DORIA'S

"Chest" To Raffle TV Set, Haircut, Door Chimes etc.

Fifty prizes will be raffled off at the Community Fair to be held Nov. 16 in McCulloch Gymnasium. The fair is part of the 1956 Undergraduate Community Chest Drive.

The prizes with one or two exceptions have all been donated by local merchants of Middlebury.

Raffle tickets will go on sale Nov. 9, and will be sold in all dormitories and fraternities. They will also be sold in the Student Union every morning from 9:45 to 10:45 o'clock. The tickets will be sold at 25 cents apiece or six for a dollar.

Portable TV

Included among the prizes are; a portable TV and a clock donated by General Electric, an original painting donated by Arthur K. D. Healy, two complete dinners at the Dog Team, a gift certificate donated by Farrell's, a jewelry box donated by the Grey Shop, a cashmere sweater donated by Leopold Feldstein, two dinner plates donated by the College Book Store, and a gift certificate donated by the Vermont Book Shop.

A Carnival Combo ticket and two Carnival Ball tickets were donated by the Middlebury College Mountain Club. Some of the other prizes are: two Variety Show tickets courtesy of Midd-Time Varieties, two Military Ball tickets donated by the ROTC Guards, a gift certificate from the College Town Shop, a gallon of Vermont Maple Syrup donated by the Student Union Snack Bar, a gift certificate for meals at the Cannon Restaurant, a gift certificate donated by Lockwood's, two complete meals donated by the Smith Park Diner and a meal ticket courtesy of the Middlebury Restaurant.

Flying Panther Ride

Other prizes include: an airplane ride donated by the Flying Panthers, non-electric door chimes donated by Gerow's Hardware, a five dollar gift certificate from Doria Bros., five dollars worth of gas donated by Mac's Service Station, two dollars worth of haircuts courtesy of Hod Murray, two theatre tickets donated by the Town Hall

Theatre, two tickets donated by the Campus Theatre, and a ten dollar gift certificate courtesy of Frank Mahr.

The Waybury Inn has donated two complete dinners. Other prizes are: a room for Carnival donated by the Middlebury Inn, a gift box donated by Proctor and Gamble, a gift certificate donated by Abrams Department Store, 2 newspaper-subscriptions donated by Ed Regan '57, a picture frame donated by the Gove Studio, a lawn chair donated by Ben Franklin Store, 52 pounds of laundry done free donated by Quesnel's Laundromat, five gallons of cider donated by Donald Downs, and a free car registration donated by Dr. Samuel S. Stratton.

Date with Ugliest

Some of the other prizes include: a five dollar gift certificate given by Lazarus Department Store, a ten dollar gift certificate donated by Way's Oddity Shop in Bristol, an address book given by Case's Gift Shop, a hand warmer and fuel donated by Middlebury Hardware, milk and donuts courtesy of "Moose and Mac", a gift certificate from Marshall's Hardware, a gift certificate from C. G. Cole and Son, a date with the Ugly Man, permission to drive and park on campus for a week courtesy of Harris E. Thurber, dean of men, and a surprise gift the nature of which will not be revealed until the drawing of tickets Friday night.

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Closed Thurs. Nov. 8th — Will open Fri. Nov. 16

Fraternities To Begin Rush This Month with "Smokers"

Launching this year's second semester pledging program, the Interfraternity Council will get underway with a system of preliminary rushing smokers beginning the Monday after the college returns from Thanksgiving recess. The preliminary smokers occupy two weeks of the first semester, following Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation periods.

Frederick Ward, '58, coordinator of the council's second semester pledging plan asserted that with the limited time available between the end of the first semester and the fraternities' desire to initiate pledges before Winter Carnival, the IFC deemed preliminary smokers necessary.

Orientation

Orientation will be conducted by the IFC on Monday night, Nov. 26 at 6:30 for all freshmen engaging in second semester fraternity rushing. Following this, fraternity smoker schedules will be distributed. The freshmen are divided up alphabetically into groups of 22 men.

This allows for ten groups, equaling the number of fraternities. According to Ward, a special effort has been made this year to ease the problem of transportation between houses, and to direct the freshmen more easily to their assigned smokers.

A map has been included in the

schedules they receive, showing clearly the position of the fraternities in relation to the college dormitories. Since the freshmen visit two houses every night for a period of 45 minutes each, their schedules are so arranged that each group's two fraternities are located closest together on their maps.

The smokers begin each evening at 7 o'clock and last for 45 minutes at each house. At 8:30 fraternities are closed again to freshmen until the following night. During the first week of preliminary smokers, the IFC has changed its scheduling plans to avoid conflicting with Religion Conference.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to smokers, with the following Monday and Tuesday used to complete the first 5 day period. The period immediately following the Christmas recess will be unbroken.

The preliminary smoker program is compulsory for all men engaged in the fraternity rushing program. The compulsory element extends to the amount of time spent at each house.

The full 45 minutes must be spent at each smoker. Smokers may be made up on the first Monday of the second semester if a valid excuse is tendered.

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Was still the girl she used to be
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That was the day they made her queen
of sanitation—and sewers, too!
The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
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After a girl has been like me
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